



OU to honor football team at Monday's banquet; Big 9 commissioner will speak

Omaha University will honor its first football team since 1942 Monday at a banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the Auditorium, as was first announced in a Gateway Flash Bulletin last Wednesday.

Sharing honors along with the university football team will be senior members of all Omaha and Council Bluffs high school grid teams and their head cheerleaders. Other honored guests will



Tug Wilson

include officials used at OU athletic contests this season.

Tug Wilson, executive secretary of the NCAA and Commissioner of the Big Nine will be the featured speaker. Clarence Kirkland, chairman of the Omaha Parks and Recreation Commission, will serve as toastmaster.

President Rowland Haynes will speak on, "I'm Proud of Our Progress," Virgil Yelkin, athletic director, will present letter awards to the OU football players and Red Mueller, football official, will reveal "What Game Officials See." Another program feature is the presentation of the football used in the Greeley Colorado game to Frank Catania, only graduating football player. The ball will be autographed by all squad and coaching staff members. Hugh Jackson, end on the 1947 team, will tell about "Football at Omaha U," and Frank Heinisch, chairman of the Regents' Athletic Committee, will of-

Roessig names four associate editors

(Picture on Page 3.)

Pat Roessig, Tomahawk editor, has chosen Lois Brady, Dorothy McGrath, Gordon Watters and Bradley Field as associate editors for the yearbook.

Lois, a sophomore, is Society Editor of the Gateway and vice-president of the University Players. She is also a member of the debate squad, Gamma Omicron sorority and is corresponding secretary for Pi Kappa Delta.

Dorothy McGrath is a junior majoring in English. President of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, Dorothy worked in the Bookstore last year.

Also an English major, Bradley Field has been a staff member of the Tomahawk the past two years. He is president of the Independents and a member of the debate squad.

Senior Gordon Watters is co-author for the Gateway's Political Scenery. A psychology major, Gordon is chairman of OU's American Veterans Committee chapter.

fer "The Regents Look Ahead."

A floor show emceed by Hugh Wallace will feature a jam session by Jack Feerman and his combo, Piano Humorist George Johnson, acrobatic dancing by Beverly Nielson, community songs, a battle of the cheerleaders and a "surprise feature." The University of Omaha Band will play at intervals throughout the program.

Charles Hoff, finance secretary and chairman of the Planning Committee in charge of arrangements, said, "This banquet will furnish an excellent opportunity for students and other Omaha citizens to show their appreciation to a hard-fighting OU football team."

The banquet is being sponsored jointly by the Regents Committee on Athletics, the Alumni Association, Warriors, Feathers and cheerleaders. The Faculty Committee on Athletics will act as host for the function.

Football Coach Lloyd Cardwell praised the selection of Tug Wilson as main speaker, "I don't think they could get a better man than Tug Wilson, and I know the banquet will be very fine for the boys."

Tickets went on sale at the OU ticket office Friday morning at 9. Hauff and Russell sporting stores are also handling tickets. The price of \$3 admits the purchaser and pays for the meal of one of the honored guests.

Right vs left: Round 2

For the first time in the history of Political Scenery both sides will offer rebuttals on the question discussed the previous week. Turn to Page 2 for discussion of the Marshall Plan.

Protest to Lucas by Beta Tau Kappa

The Beta Tau Kappa fraternity sent a letter Friday to Dean John W. Lucas protesting the admission of Delta Beta Phi fraternity to Omaha University. Delta Beta Phi is the much-disputed national business fraternity passed by the Student Council last week.

The letter read in part, "We, the

No action yet on DBP

No action has been taken yet on the approval of the Delta Beta Phi constitution by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. As the Gateway went to press, the committee had scheduled no meeting, according to the Dean of Students Office. The national business fraternity's constitution was sent to the Faculty Committee after being passed by the Student Council.

pledge members of Beta Tau Kappa fraternity, unanimously wish to lodge formal protest against admission of Delta Beta Phi fraternity to Omaha University and any official recognition accompanying said admission. We are forced by the strength of our convictions . . . to condemn most strongly the official application of racial and religious discrimination in any organ of the school or student body."

The letter continued, "we cannot compromise our ideals in this case, since Delta Beta Phi's constitution openly states limitation of its membership to Caucasian Christians." The letter urged Dean Lucas to "do all in your power to prevent the formal recognition of discrimination on the campus of Omaha University."

Fred Scheuermann, Beta Cultural Committee chairman, drew up the protest, which was approved unanimously by the fraternity.

(Continued on Page 8)

WSSF DRIVE WILL END TOMORROW; NEEDS HELP

OU students bare chests publicly to aid WSSF drive

By Jim McKimney

Mum was the word when Charlie Ammons stripped the shirt from his back Friday noon for the benefit of WSSF. Incensed by the barking chant of Harold Poff, the crowd called for "more" like the front row at Minsky's.

Donations for the unfortunate in Europe was the reason behind the mid-day strip. Belying the nature of the program, Poff explained the serious importance of helping needy European victims.

The crowd was skeptical until Dr. Claude Thompson, psychology instructor, loosened his tie. Even then one doubter muttered sneeringly, "A cheap publicity gag."

But man after man defied the chilly hall to drop his Essex into the donation box. Even Barker Poff displayed a clean T shirt after being challenged from the audience by Joe Baker, who also donated.

The crowd broke up when Jack Spaulding gave a double donation by peeling off a special-ordered sport shirt. At this point, the doubters began unsnapping their cuff links.

Twenty-one shirts were collected as a start for the drive that will close tomorrow.

Poff announced that Southern Methodist University had given 20 tons of clothing and that he hoped OU students would do the same.

The cloak room outside the auditorium has been open from 9 a. m. till 3 p. m. to receive student donations.

Time extension is granted by Council

Because of the poor showing made during the first week of the WSSF drive, Student Council members voted to extend the drive until Wednesday.

Stating that the crowds attending the movies were very small, and that student interest was lax, council President Baker moved that the program be extended and that more advertising be published.

Charles Ammons, president of Alpha Pi Omega, who is backing the drive, stated, "Any clothing is acceptable, no matter what size or what condition it is in."

Emphasis will be on clothing, books and food. The importance of the drive was brought out in the movie, "Seeds of Destiny," shown last week.

Anyone wishing to donate to this drive will find the cloakroom outside of the Auditorium open from 9 a. m. till 3 p. m., today and tomorrow.

'Double Door' gets enthused response

The University Players' presentation of "Double Door" Friday night received four curtain calls by an enthusiastic audience. In spite of the bad weather, the university Auditorium was nearly filled by 700 people.

The story of Victoria Van Bret's (Rita Kersigo) greedy hold over every member of the Van Bret house, the play portrayed mystery, violence and hate in a wealthy home of 1910. The set itself created an old and gloomy atmosphere.

The plot centers about Victoria's domineering control of her sister Caroline (Dolores Hughes), her half-brother Rip (Jack Feerman) and his wife Ann (Marilyn Henderson).

Victoria's greed refuses her to permit Rip giving Ann the family pearls. Determined to keep the Van Bret money and heirlooms for herself, the treacherous Victoria refuses Ann her wedding presents and does everything within her power to break up Rip's marriage. This lust for wealth causes Victoria to substitute a pair of cheap pearls for the heirloom pearls given to Rip by his mother to be given in turn, to the next Mrs. Van Bret. Victoria hides the real pearls in the secret vault, behind the double door.

Ann finally overthrows the scheming Victoria, and in offering to return Ann's pearls, Victoria locks Ann behind the double doors. In the last scene, Ann is discovered through Caroline's revealing the hidden room and Victoria is forced to make Rip the heir of her entire fortune.

Jake Rachman, World-Herald drama critic, stated that the "cast seemed far superior to its material." He praised the performance of Rita Kersigo, "She was the gal you loved to hate and she earned her hisses and boos honestly."

Janice Gragson played Avery the maid, Louise, a servant, was played by Phyllis Wohlner, Lloyd Metheny portrayed William the butler. Greg Longley was Telson the butler and Clare Carlson was a Pinkerton detective.



This was the result Friday of the Alpha Phi Omega's publicity stunt. Students crowd around to follow the example of Charles V. Ammons by giving the "shirts off their backs" to the WSSF drive. Barker Harold Poff, (left), also shirtless, watches the proceedings from the stage.

—Gateway photo by Roy Valentine.

THE GATEWAY

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A promising future . . .

"An enviable past—a promising future . . ."

A concise characterization of your university. And yet this simple, hopeful expression from the recent publication of the University Alumni Association and the University of Omaha suggests a great deal. It embodies the ever-increasing pride of the administration, faculty and most important of all—the student body. It epitomizes a new strength, a new confidence in the potentialities of Omaha's most lively university.

Aside from the cynical few, the attitude of students has changed significantly in the last few years. Many who enrolled because of crowded conditions elsewhere are realizing that they are the rather fortunate victims of fate. A university originally regarded as a temporary phase in the quest for knowledge has suddenly blossomed forth as a fertile field for a thorough cultivation of individual talent.

And these are not idle dreams. They are the expressed opinions of many students representing a large cross-section of the student body, students who realize the many inconveniences and inadequacies of these first few post-war years, students who are now sold on Omaha U and its "promising future."

Undoubtedly there are many reasons for this recent enrichment of school personality. A liberal note of thanks should be offered the Board of Regents for its realistic consideration of the university's need for more buildings. The proposed ten-year construction program is a promise in itself and will have a profound influence in the moulding of a spirited school pride. The plans include a new field house and stadium to aid in the promotion of a vaster and more successful athletic program. They include a new library, an applied science building and a student union. All of these projects are encouraging to the far-seeing student.

The Gateway would also like to extend congratulations to the 1947 football squad and the athletic staff. To many students the recent football season was a bang-up success. It produced a fighting team and an indication of a brighter, more victorious season last year.

The pep rally and bonfire held the night before the game with Colorado State reflected able management on the part of those students responsible for the pre-rally preparations. The attending crowd was responsive. One received the impression that anew, living spirit was being born.

Debaters, too, surprised the student body by sharing first place in the recent tournament at Kearney, defeating even Nebraska U. The Gateway believes debate can do much for the university, and the debaters are urged to give their all in the future. The student body would like to see a good squad representing Omaha U from here on out . . .

Many others are to be complimented on their determined efforts for a greater university. They have materially aided in the creation of a vibrancy which is rapidly manifesting itself in all phases of the school's curriculum—intellectual, social and moral.

All things considered, there is good reason for Omaha University students to be proud of their school. There is an increasing school pride and an increasing desire on behalf of students to gain a sound, integrated education.

It is to be hoped that such attitudes will be continually strengthened in the future, for there is much to be done. The Gateway has mentioned one task in its request for a more tolerant racial attitude in the substance of some school activities.

Energetic progress is the prerequisite for the eventual attainment of the "promising future."

And Omaha U is forging ahead.

Strictly from students

Question of the week: "Are you satisfied with OU's library?"

Steve Davis: Good, but could be better. It should have more research books.

Clark Fobes: Yes. It is handy and sufficient. However, I would like to have open stacks so I could browse around.

Clarence Smelser: All right. Should have expansion of all round periodicals. A magazine table and more reserve books would help matters.

Seb Pulverenti: Yes, but the 4 o'clock line to check out books isn't good. It is too late for those who want to go home sooner.

Irvin Frodyma: Yes, although it

is noisy at times.

Sharlyn Mann: Yes, but not enough reserve books for everyone.

Jack Tipton: Yes, but it is too crowded.

Frank Hanna: No! It requires expansion to accommodate students. Seminar rooms, functional lighting and architecture.

Ken Cobb: Fine, but it's too noisy and crowded at times.

Jack Overfelt: Yes. No complaints.

Joan Webb: Yes. I like the congressional system very much.

Rita Kersigo: Really does need expansion.

Marilyn Henderson: Yes. It is fine for studying.

Jan Gragson: No. They should

RANDOM REMARKS



The longer we grow older, the more we realize that things are coming to a pretty pass—and we're not referring to the one Catania threw to Arvin a few weeks ago.

There's a small cafe that we sometimes drop into after hours to put a nightcap on the paper that's been put to bed. We were in this bistro not so very long ago, masticating a mass of material energy with a few of the boys that work downtown, when we realized that we had been joined.

"Could you give a man a dollar for a glass of water and a couple whiskey chasers?" the stranger wanted to know.

Even the bums are telling the truth these days. It's as though everybody had been injected with a truth serum. Wherever we go we find that everyone is doing what he honestly believes is right regardless of his personal idealistic principles.

We were looking at the weather map the other day and discovered that the only thing that can be accurately predicted is that New Year's day is January 1—that is, if the United States and Russia don't both decide it isn't a secret anymore before then. Then we might as well drop our cynical attitude and take up playing jacks as a career. Which probably wouldn't be too bad an idea, although we never could get quite past our threesies.

There's a pet peeve of ours that's been getting more and more and more on our nerves lately. That's this business of opening doors for women. We got trapped the other morning at the east entrance. There we were, full of good spirits, chivalry and a few off-color thoughts of the forthcoming royal marriage, holding our books, a bag of goodies wrapped in a glassy fabric, and the door, while a stream of glassy women wrapped in off-color fabrics poured through it. We looked at the watch which we were wearing on the wrist that was turning from red to a pale blue. Time and the record of two straight days attendance to an 8 o'clock class that we were attempting to set were fleeting away quite fast.

Eons later and feeling like the proverbial cigar store Indian, we managed to slip in between a tall one describing a pink taffeta, and a thin one who alternated between saying, "I was never so embarrassed in all my life" and "I tell you Zebida, every time I see her I want to scratch her mascara'd eyes out."

Then, caught in the tide of feminine charm, we were swept into the Auditorium, although our class is somewhere on the fourth floor. Not only were we frozen stiffer than a Board of Regents and late to class, but also we were forced to sit through a vivid description of "Brownies, or How to Whip Up Guests When Mother Is Unexpectedly Out."

All of which leads us to believe that some mornings it just doesn't pay to get out of bed.

have plush seats and smoking stands.

Don Krueger: No. There is a need for more research material.

Glen Appleby: Yes and no. As a library it's okay, but as a study hall it is too noisy.

Hugh Jackson: No. Always room for improvement, too noisy.

Paul Edmonson: Yes. I haven't used it very much, but I've always

(Continued on Page 6)

Political scenery

By Dick Holland and Gordon Watters

Henry surprises us all the time. But when he conceded that Communism was the inevitable tide of history, we practically broke our necks taking second peeks. It just wasn't Republican of him . . . though it sounded like shades of Anne Morrow Lindbergh who was going to have us ride the Nazi wave of the future into oblivion.

We could waste this column trying to get across a few simple thoughts that never seem to enter Mr. Campbell's mind. We could talk of US responsibility in world affairs as quite a bit more than sending existence levels of food to starving people, that the peace of the world is a matter which is a paramount responsibility of America. We could spend time arguing his points of whether or not money spent abroad has been largely wasted, particularly when he tries to compare the peaceful nature of South America against seven billion dollars loaned. But why quibble over these minor points?

There are just two things that make Mr. Campbell's political ideas in class with the eleventh century thinking of Bertie McCormick.

1. There is a vast difference between the democratic socialism of Western Europe and the totalitarian communism of Russia. It is very simple matter to get along in the world with peoples whose ideas of right and wrong coincide with our own.

A year or two ago we greatly criticized our efforts at getting along with Russia, but as we have pointed out before, it is only common sense to be pessimistic about our relations with the Soviet Union today.

2. The other point that Mr. Campbell can't digest is the economic truism that no one gets rich trading with the poor. Europe has been America's best overseas customer. It is in the economic interest of the United States to aid in the re-establishment of European economy upon a sound and healthy basis. It is not hard to laugh at fears that the money will be wasted. There is record upon record of foreign aid by one country to another being vital factors in bolstering and revitalizing the economic structure . . . the recent war perhaps . . . or the Napoleonic era.

Of course there is one final item—just stop and ask yourself what has happened everytime we have tried the trusty old method of doing nothing—which is Mr. Campbell's thesis.

Prof-files

"All faculty members who knew and had the pleasure of working with Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins, founder of the university, are convinced of one thing. The spirit of students and faculty at this school will continue strong regardless of any outside influence," declared John W. Kurtz, assistant professor of engineering.

Mr. Kurtz explained that it was Dr. Jenkins who first encouraged him to begin the university's Engineering Department in 1923. Machinery used in rehabilitating soldiers from World War I, found in the basement of the old university gymnasium, formed the nucleus of equipment for the new department, Mr. Kurtz remembers. By the end of 1925, students completing OU's two year course in engineering were accepted for junior standing in engineering schools throughout the country.

In addition to his work at Omaha University, Mr. Kurtz also heads the Woodworking Department of South High School. His classes at the university begin at 3 and continue until 6 in the afternoon. Interest in young men and their development is the driving

By Henry A. Campbell and Don Pederson

Last week the writers of the column next door made several interesting assertions which we intend to discuss briefly.

First they stated that there was no question of whether we shall have a Marshall Plan—they assume that it is taken for granted. Yet there are highly influential and intelligent critics of the Marshall Plan who question the advisability of continued vast outpourings of American money to prop Europe up, for example Senator Taft.

Our column neighbors also assert that there is good reason to believe that these vast loans will actually reconstruct Europe's economy if past loans are any indices of success. And if past loans are any indices of the value of present loans, we may draw the conclusion that the loans will be all but futile. In two years we have already sent 20 billions abroad, many times the entire cost of American government in pre-Roosevelt years, and with no appreciable results. One-third of the already spent four billion dollar loan to Britain was spent on tobacco and movies for the English people to lull them into believing that the Labor government is one nice big Santa Claus—which it is—at the expense of the US taxpayer. But economic stagnation continues.

Contrary to the assertions of the men next door, if these loans are to do any good their administration must be taken out of the hands of the Washington bureaucrats who seem to have lost all realization of the value of the dollar, and turned over to competent, sensible businessmen.

Since the proponents of the Marshall Plan are apparently dedicated to deceiving the American public into accepting their plan, let's get certain facts straight. As the gentlemen next door point out this amounts to a gift, not a loan as it is called. And it isn't going to stop the spread of Communism as so often claimed.

The New Deal concept of money is and always has been that the more money the government can spend here or abroad the better. The present result of that philosophy is that one-third of the entire American income goes to taxes. That kind of trend can only lead to statism and destruction.

motive for his teaching.

Born and reared on the family homestead at Joanna, Pa., with five sisters and two brothers, Mr. Kurtz began training for his future career at Westchester State Teacher's College at Westchester, Pa., from which he graduated in 1913.

He studied electrical engineer-



J. W. Kurtz

ing at Lehigh University and mechanical engineering at Cornell, and then obtained practical experience in industrial, chemical, electrical, civil and mechanical engineering. He has a degree in science from Omaha University and a Master of Science Degree (Continued on Page 6)



The 1947 Tomahawk editors study previous issues for ideas on how to produce a better Tomahawk. Sitting are Dorothy McGrath and Pat Roessig, editor in chief. Standing, left to right, Gordon Watters and Bradley Field. Lois Brady is not pictured.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

'Unfavorable lounge usage' says Baker

"If conditions in the lounge do not improve, it will be closed for at least a week."

This was the announcement made by Student Council President Joe Baker at the council meeting held Thursday. Citing the burnt and torn furniture, President Baker said there was no excuse for such carelessness on the part of the students.

"Either conditions will improve or we will have to use this method of enforcing rules," Baker stated.

Stopping card playing in the Pow Wow Inn during the lunch hour was another matter decided upon by members of the council.

Referring to a clause in the school's constitution which prohibits card playing during the noon hour, council members agreed that unless this card playing stops, more drastic measures will be used.

Members of the council said it was "up to the students to show improvement in both the lounge and the Pow Wow Inn" or they, the council, would step in and enforce standing rules.

Essay contest sponsored by 'Humanist' magazine

The American Humanist Association, publishers of the quarterly "Humanist," have announced an essay contest for college students. The assigned subject for an essay from 1,000 to 1,400 words is "Building a Positive Way of Life in Accordance with the Scientific Method and the Highest Aspirations of Mankind." Entrants, if they wish, may give their essay a briefer title.

Prizes are offered both for essays written by individuals, and for ones prepared by groups of five or more.

The prizes are \$25 for first and \$10 for second in both the individual and group divisions. Dec. 20 is the deadline for entries. Manuscripts should be sent to the American Humanist Association, 569 South 13 East, Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

Eli Whitney owned the first bathtub in the United States.

Dollars, contract for contest prizes

Thousands of dollars and a ten-week Hollywood writer's contract are prizes for a contest being sponsored by Writers Talent Scout, Inc. The contest is to discover writers of short stories, serials, movie plots or titles and radio suggestions.

Among the judges are authors Paul Gallico and Walter Duranty. Prizes are being offered by Cosmopolitan magazine, Allied Artists Productions, the Rudy Vallee Show and the estate of Jack London.

The sponsor requests that no manuscripts be sent without first writing for more information to Writers Talent Scout, Inc., 1067 N. Fairfax Avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

Humanities group meets

An advanced study group consisting of tutors, fellows and better students in humanities, is holding meetings every Wednesday evening at the home of Dr. Payne, originator of the humanities course at the university.

"These meetings are held to give an opportunity for the best students to engage in discussion and criticism, both objective and subjective," said Dr. Payne.

'America's reading picture optimistic'

"Too many people think of American reading in terms of the popularity of books like 'Forever Amber.' This portrait of American reading is a false and distorted one," according to Dr. A. A. Suppan, director of the Extension Division of Milwaukee State Teachers College. Dr. Suppan addressed the Town and Gown Club at the University of Omaha Thursday evening.

According to the speaker a careful analysis of America's reading during the past 12 months shows trends and tendencies which present a far more optimistic picture of American reading and what is going on in the American mind.

Dr. Suppan told of a recent survey made by the Publishers of America as to how the average American spends his leisure time. The survey showed that 49 per cent of John Doe's leisure was devoted to radio listening; 21 per cent to newspaper reading; 11 per cent magazine reading; 11 per cent movies; and only 8 per cent book reading. Serious reading was done by only 21 per cent of the American population. A little less gloomy was the existence of 60-odd book clubs, selling an average of 10 million books a year.

Newsweek publicizes Church Usher class

An article, "Educating Ushers," in the Nov. 17 issue of Newsweek gives national recognition to the Church Ushering course that originated at the University of Omaha. E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education, is the instructor in the course.

Hosman stated that, "Doorkeepers in the house of the Lord are also 'congregational engineers' who should be courteous and alert—as well as thoughtful enough to seat a doctor near the door in case of emergency calls."

The article explained that in addition to Mr. Hosman's on-campus lectures, the School of Adult Education is offering a correspondence course with a current enrollment from 40 states, as well as Hawaii, China and Eng-

land.

At the end of the article Mr. Hosman listed "don'ts" for ushers to watch during the holiday season.

Don't:

Be gushy with worshippers.

Carry cigars, pencils or a red handkerchief in your breast pocket.

Use perfume—it spoils the perfume of others.

Overlook a friendly greeting to visitors.

Slight the "bum."

Paw the women.

Separate husband and wife.

Duck out when the minister starts the sermon.

In the hands of the Indians of Brazil, the blow-gun is a deadly weapon. They kill birds with it at a distance of 200 yards.

Ray Robinson won the welterweight crown when he defeated Tommy Bell.

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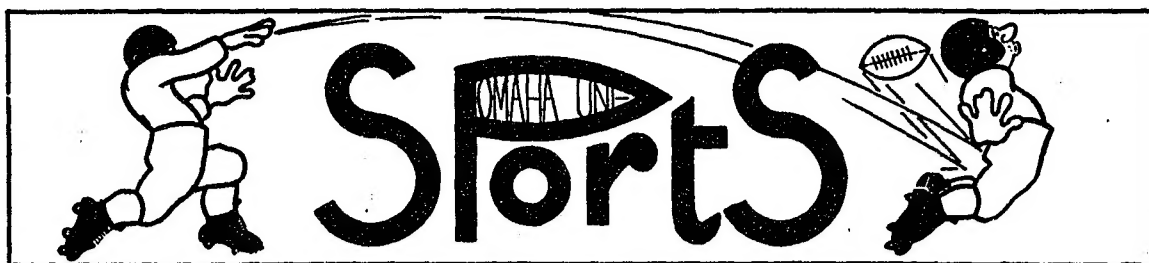
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Bradley added to cage card; squad cut due

Bradley University has been added to the Omaha U basketball slate it was announced last week by Athletic Director Virg Yelkin. The game is scheduled for Dec. 23 at Peoria, Ill. Bradley and Omaha met once last year, early in the season. Bradley came out on top, 62-49. The school turns out a strong quint every year and plays Harvard and other big name teams.

The addition left the schedule one home game shy of Yelkin's desired number. At present there are 21 games on the card, nine at home.

The Tech High floor is being resurfaced and the Indians are shuttling between the university Quonset Hut and the Legion Club, downtown, this week. They were at the Legion Club Friday, too.

Meanwhile, Coach Harold Johnk has been eyeing 33 hopefuls during the past week. He will cut the squad to 25 as soon as he can check the eligibility list, which had not been released as The Gateway went to press.

With the squad boiled down to 25, Johnk and Don Pfisterer, B team mentor, will be able to focus their attention towards the opener, Dec. 2, at Washburn. The first home game is Dec. 6. Wayne State Teachers of Wayne, Neb., will furnish the opposition.

Johnk divided his squad into six teams for practice competition last week.

The No. 1 outfit had letter winners at all positions. Mike Landman, Walt Matejka, Ray Schmidt, Rog Sorensen and Lou Clure were working together on that squad.

Other teams: Glen Richter, Don Fitch, Don Berg, Buddy Vambor and Steve Lustgarten. Bob Wray, Larry Christensen, Frank Sloger, Joe Arenas and Jerry Easterhouse.

Al Carrillo, Jerry Babcock, Bob Stedman, Bob Shober and Dick Polenske.

Paul Sorenson, Bill Floersch, Dick Kirkpatrick, Bobby Green and Bob Murray.

Ed Van Steenberg, Vern Shires, Dick Nelson, Don Gorman and Bud

Women's volleyball starts next Tuesday

Volleyball muscles into the Women's Intramural scene next Tuesday. That's when the lady spikers begin their tourney.

There will be at least six teams in the tournament. An organization may enter any number of teams of eight members each. The tourney will last until Christmas vacation.

Teams may enter by signing the list on the Women's Bulletin Board in the Hut. Lucille Franco is in charge of volleyball arrangements.

While volleyball plans were being laid, Mary Ann Linn climbed to the top rung in the Badminton Ladder Tournament last week. Mary Ann challenged Shirley Nelson, who is badminton manager, and topped Shirley two straight games. Miss Linn's other win was over Sally Step, 2-0.

Speaking of badminton, Miss Enid Wolcott, Women's Phys Ed chairman, said, "A girl does not need to be skillful at badminton to enjoy it. Most of the girls like it better than tennis."

Although the recent snow brought popularity to badminton and volleyball, it ended the field hockey season.

The standard of play in that sport was improving steadily, according to Miss Wolcott. And if the snow and cold would have held off, the girls would have had some good teams.

Abhoud. Brad Johnson, Joe Cupich, N. C. Fitz alternated on different teams.

Yelkin is dicker with the University of Ecuador for the tenth home game on the schedule.

He has offered the South American team a January 13 date, but had received no answer as The Gateway went to press. The Latin club is arranging a tour out of California.

"We will have as good a team as last year's, if not better," Johnk said.

"But, our schedule is tougher this season than last," he added. Johnk has stressed fundamentals over the first two weeks of practice, but is now concentrating on team play.

VA specialist visits OU

An all-out effort is being made by the Veterans Administration regional office to insure delivery of subsistence checks to all veterans.

A representative from the VA will be sent to Omaha University and other state colleges to assist any student veteran who fails to receive his subsistence check. This representative will be on our campus this week.

He will record the name and claim number of any veteran who has not received his check, and will do everything possible to expedite payment.

"The huge enrollments this fall mean a heavy work load for the VA, but we believe personal interviews at each college will help avert hardship and provide better service for veterans," exclaimed Ashley Westmoreland, regional manager of the VA office in Lincoln.

Army will keep war-time mastery over Navy; Nebraska will triumph

It was a lost week-end for the Gateway Football Experts.

The percentage on last week's prognostications fell to .625. The record: 24 games, 15 correct and nine wrong. The record for the entire season: 310 games, 215 correct, 84 wrong, 11 ties for a mark of .719.

This week's football schedule is split into two parts.

Games will be played Thanksgiving Day and Saturday.

Two traditional battles headline the Turkey Day schedule: Penn-Cornell in the East and Texas-Texas A and M in the Southwest.

But the biggest game of all will be played Saturday. Army and Navy meet head on in Philadelphia before some 100,000 onlookers. Many of the nation's big wigs will be on hand to cheer their favorites to victory.

Penn and Texas will come out on top in their games Thursday.

In that Army-Navy skirmish, the Cadets should maintain their war-time mastery over the Mid-dies, but the game will be close and hard fought, as usual.

Now, the picks on the remaining Thursday games.

Wake Forest will humble South Carolina, strong Utah will toy with Utah State and Arkansas will handle Tulsa.

In other Thanksgiving Day games, it's William and Mary easily over Richmond, Muhlenberg over Franklin and Marshall, Rutgers over Brown, Virginia Military over Virginia Poly and Colorado over Denver.

Besides the Army-Navy tussle, Saturday is almost devoid of big games.

Local interest centers on the

'Mural bowlers begin this afternoon with four matches carded

University bowlers in the Intramural league begin knocking down pins at the 40 Bowl at 4 this afternoon.

There are eight teams entered. All eight bowl every Tuesday at 4. The keggers are to use four alleys.

Tentatively, the league schedule is arranged in a double round robin setup, which will take 14 weeks to play off.

The team that finishes on top will be awarded a team trophy. And the winning team's members will be given individual medals.

In addition, the top finisher, as in all other intramural team sports, will get 10 points towards the year round trophy that is awarded in June.

In the opening matches this afternoon, Central faces South, North meets Benson, Alpha Sigs tackles Beta Tau Kappa and Phi Sigs hits Tech.

Beta Tau Kappa, recently re-organized Jewish social fraternity, begins its Intramural competition with a berth in the league.

The sweet potato is the only true potato.

An incendiary bomb burns at 5000 degree Fahrenheit.

All insects have six legs.

Commercial gold leaf is 1,200,000 of an inch thick.

South finishes unbeaten, unscored on to dethrone Benson in Intramural grid race

South is the new Intramural Touch Football king.

And the Packers gained the throne after the final gun of the championship game with Benson Friday afternoon.

The defending champion Bunnies and the Packers battled to a 0-0 deadlock in regulation time. Then the penetration method was used to decide the winner.

In the penetration system, the ball is placed on the 50-yard line and the two teams alternate for four downs each. The team penetrating deepest into the opposing team's territory wins.

Next on the Intramural docket is volleyball. Pairings were to be posted on the bulletin boards yesterday.

In other grid games last week, South stopped North, 6-0, Monday after four straight Viking-Pack attempts over the past three weeks had produced two 0-0 ties and two postponements.

Benson dropped the Vikings from the double elimination tourney Wednesday, 7-0.

The Packers' Friday victory preserved their undefeated and unscored record.

South penetrated all the way to the Bunnies end zone in the post-game action to clinch the championship.

Here's the play by play of the penetration period:

Benson—Bobby Green's pass was incomplete.

South—Al Miller's pass fell incomplete.

Benson—Green's running pass was batted down.

South—Bob McNutt gathered in Miller's toss, got to the Bunnies 35.

Benson—Rog Sorensen took Green's short pass and was chased out on the Bunnies 40.

South—Miller completed a pass to Nick Erkman on the Benson 30.

Benson—Dow's pass attempt failed.

South—Miller threw a long pass to Chet Stefanski. The ball bounced out of his hands and into the arms of Erkman, who fell into the end zone clutching the ball.

Benson—The Bunnies scrimmaged from their end zone and Green's long desperation pass was batted down, ending the affair.

The regulation game saw neither team threaten seriously.

Bob Zachar's kicking was instrumental in holding the Bunnies. What offensive power Benson did show came in Bobby Green's fancy running and passing. The lineups:

| South | Pos. | Benson |
|--|---------|--------------|
| Klashie | LE | Sommers |
| Strimple | LT | Woodcock |
| S. Kostal | LG | Rainey |
| McNutt | C | Schaberg |
| Cupich | RG | St. Lawrence |
| Short (GC) | RT | Hanson |
| Erkman | RE | Seume |
| Goodman | QB | Fitch |
| Zachar | HB (GC) | B. Green |
| Miller | HB | Sorensen |
| Stefanski | FB | Dow |
| Benson substitutions—W. Green, Jacobson. | | |

The North-South affair of Monday (last week), the third meeting on the gridiron between the two, was played in snow and mud.

South scored early in the first quarter and then turned to defensive tactics.

A fumbled punt set up the lone touchdown.

South's Bob Zachar kicked from his own 40 to the Vike 30. The slippery ball caromed crazily off the chest of the North safety man, Jim Oglesby, to the 25, where it was recovered by Nick Erkman of South.

An Al Miller-to-Jack Klashie (Continued on Page 5)

OU given 'dark horse' rating; opening tilt two weeks away

Admission price is cut for Omaha U students

"With two weeks before the opening game, I think we can mold this group into a hockey team that will make a creditable showing."

That was Jack Sandler's summation of the Omaha University hockey squad which will make its debut in the Omaha Amateur Hockey League Dec. 10.

Sandler, Radio Station KOWH's sportscaster, is acting in an advisory capacity in connection with the OU team. He is director of the amateur loop.

The other three league teams, Harveys, Haines and Russells, like OU, had their first workout the tenth. Sandler, who has seen all four clubs on the ice, rates the Ice Indians a dark horse.

At the third practice, yesterday, the tentative first team of 12 men was to be picked. Selection of the 10-man second team will be made later, according to Sandler.

Also yesterday, the permanent lines were to be selected.

About 30 players attended the second practice Thursday. There were a few more at the initial workout.

Standouts of the practice sessions have been the experienced players.

John and Al Townsend, Lynn Miller, Bob Bernhardt, Pat Wil-

cox and Bob Woods are back from last year. Miller, Wilcox and Woods are defensemen, Bernhardt and Al Townsend wings, and John Townsend a center.

It will take more than a team to really put hockey over at the university. Student backing is going to play a big part in the fortunes of the Ice Indians.

Omaha University students will be admitted to all amateur hockey games for 35 cents with their activity ticket. Admission otherwise is 55 cents.

The price of admission includes two games and public skating afterwards.

This is the sixth year the OAHU has been in operation. Last year Harveys won the championship.

Do you want to attend Omaha U games away

Omaha U students are in favor of chartering busses or trains to sports functions out of town, returns from the poll being conducted by the Gateway show.

The majority plan to be accompanied by other than OU students.

"Chartered transportation is cheaper than unchartered transportation and would mean a savings for the students," said Dale Agee, Gateway business manager.

The Gateway is again running the coupon. The filled out coupons are to be placed in an envelope posted outside Room 306.

Fill out and send to Gateway . . .

Would you attend Omaha University sport functions out of town if chartered trains or buses were provided?

YES NO (Circle your answer.)

Would you be accompanied by anyone other than an OU student? If so, how many?

Signature of student.....

Indian gridiron return lays foundation for future years; graduation will take just one

Abboud, Arvin, Kleine lead varsity, B scorers

This first football season in five years produced only two wins and a tie as far as visible returns are concerned.

But the foundation was successfully laid for years to come. And the players themselves, practically all freshmen or sophomores, gained the valuable experience for future gridiron seasons that comes only from actual game play. Frank Catania is the only squad member to be lost through graduation.

A B team was instituted to give more players more experience. The fortunes of the Papooses were a little better than those of the varsity.

The Bees record was all even with three wins, three losses. The A's suffered six defeats to one win and a tie.

The Indians had to wade through four contests before they tasted victory. They opened at Nebraska Wesleyan and lost, 7-21. Then they tried Maryville (Mo.) Teachers, but were shut out, 0-26.

Morningside was the first home foe, and the Maroons took home a 16-6 win.

The Redskins broke the losing streak by battling to a 7-all deadlock with Western Union College at Le Mars, Ia.

The Indians found a soft touch in Sioux Falls (S. D.) College in the second home game. The locals trampled the South Dakotans, 39-0, and it was a field day for the Homecoming rooters.

The Indians, although they did slip back into the losing habit, played good football all through the rest of the season against their roughest opponents.

Washburn made away with a 21-6 triumph at Topeka, Kans. And, because of Hugh Morrison's kicking ability, Doane College eked out a 7-6 win at Crete, Neb.

The Indians hit the high point of their season by pulling an upset in the season's finale. They whipped Colorado State of Greeley, Rocky Mountain champs, 19-6, on the mushy Benson turf.

The varsity chart:

| Player | Pos. | TD | PAT | FG | TP |
|---------------------|------|----|-----|----|----|
| Fred Abboud, FB | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Archie Arvin, E | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 18 |
| Bill Green, LB | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Frank Catania, LB | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12 |
| Don Gorman, QB-FB | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Hugh Jackson, E | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Bob Johnson, E | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Bob Mercurio, G-QB | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Lupe Joe Arenas, QB | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 14 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 90 |

Fred (Bud) Abboud and Archie Arvin paced the varsity scorers with three touchdowns for 18 points. Abboud and Arvin were followed by the two ace tailbacks—Bill Green and Frank Catania.

Green scored two touchdowns

and a pair of extra points for 14 points. Catania broke into the end zone twice for fourth place.

Coach Don Pflasterer's Seconds started in fine fashion, rolling up three straight victories.

Midland B fell twice to the Papoose machine, 20-12 on the OU field to open the season, and 19-7, at Fremont.

In between the Warrior wins, the B squad journeyed to Kearney, Neb., to measure the Kearney Army Air Field Mustangs, 13-0.

Then the Pflastererites dropped their final three games. Concordia escaped by one point at Seward, Neb., 13-12.

Fairbury Junior College handed the Papooses their worst beating of the year, 25-0. It was the only time the Papooses failed to score.

The finale was at Blair, Neb., where Dana College won, 16-6.

Little Bill Kleine, scrappy fullback, led the Papoose scorers with four touchdowns for 24 points.

Kleine's score in the Dana game overcame Larry Christensen's one-point margin. Christensen finished second with 19 points and Bernie Malone third with 13.

The Papoose chart:

| Player | Pos. | TD | PAT | FG | TP |
|----------------------|------|----|-----|----|----|
| Bill Kleine, FB | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 24 |
| L. Christensen, HB-E | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 19 |
| Bernie Malone, HB | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 13 |
| Dale Woods, E | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Bob Stedman, E | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Jim Mitchell, HB | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 11 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 70 |

South finishes unbeaten

(Continued from Page 4)

pass was good to the 10. After a pass over the end zone was nullified, Miller again pitched a strike to Klashie for the score.

An attempted pass for point was no good.

North's best chance to score came a few minutes before the half.

Zachar, attempting to kick, was forced to fall on the ball because of a bad pass from center.

North took over on the South 30-yard stripe. With one minute left, Kingsley Smith threw a pass to Billy Holderness which was complete to the 15.

But a pass by Lefty George Kostal fell incomplete as the half ended.

Wednesday the Vikings played without their ace pass combination of Smith and Guy Oberg and were eliminated by Benson, 7-0.

North was on the defensive most of the afternoon.

Benson's little halfback, Bobby Green, gave the Bunnies an advantage with his fine blocking.

It was one of the kicks which was instrumental in the only score.

Early in the opening quarter, Green quick kicked from his own 25 over the Viking safety man's head to the North 20.

North was unable to gain in three downs and Milt Morse went back to punt.

However, the snapback was high and the ball rolled to the 15, where Bunnie End Jack Seume recovered.

Two plays later on, Green tossed to Rog Sorensen for the score. Don Fitch's pass to Sorensen was good for the extra point.

North was unable to muster a sustained offensive and never penetrated beyond the midfield stripe.

Sullenger to participate in coast sociology meet

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Department of Sociology, will participate in the educational sociology section of the American Sociology Society's national convention held in New York City, December 26-30.

Dr. Sullenger will serve on a panel discussing "New Directions in Educational Sociology and the Teaching of Sociology."

Vike-South 'Mural goes stymied four consecutive times

It must be getting monotonous to North and South intramural gridgers.

Four consecutive Viking-Packer games have failed to produce a winner in the Intramural Touch Football Tournament (double elimination.)

Two weeks ago, the first in the series of tilts ended in a 0-0 tie. Last Monday the weather caused a postponement. Last Wednesday they attempted to play it off—to no avail; another scoreless deadlock.

Friday they were to tangle in a fourth attempt. But the snow took care of that.

Intramural Supervisor Don Pflasterer re-scheduled the affair for yesterday afternoon.

The loser of that game will tangle with Benson tomorrow. The loser of tomorrow's game will be eliminated and only yesterday's winner and Wednesday's winner will be left to battle for the championship on Friday.

The Monday winner, since it is undefeated, can afford to lose the first game of the championship set. If that does happen the tournament would not be completed until next week.

However, the Monday winner could end the whole thing by wrapping up the title with a win Friday. It can lose the title only by dropping two consecutive games.

The only other result last week was Thetas' forfeit to Benson.

Last Wednesday's fracas saw North and South battle between the 20-yard stripes. No deep penetrations were made by either club.

The Vikings dominated play in the second half but couldn't produce a score.

Guy Oberg stood out for the Vikings. The big end caught five passes for large gains and tossed in a good defensive effort as well.

Little Billy Holderness did most of the North pitching.

Chet Stefanski's passing was South's feature.

New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

The University Players play Double Door has set a record of the best play to date. The entire cast did fine work, portraying the life of an upper class family at the turn of the century. The best acting 'was turned in by Dolores Hughes, Rita Kersigo and Jack Feierman.

As for future players' plans I am told that plans are under way to present a riotous comedy in the spring.

A favorite band poll conducted at random of about 300 OU students turned out nearly as most such things do. A very wide selection of bands was chosen. Top three of the more than 25 mentioned were Tex Beneke, Stan Kenton and Eddy Howard. Tex won over Stan by about three votes, and Eddy trailed by more than 20. One possible cause of the victory by Tex may have been that his Omaha stage appearance was current with the poll. The one real surprise in the poll was the poor showing by the King of Schmaltz, Guy Lombardo. Maybe this is an indication that public tastes are turning to a more modern vintage.

Holdover for next week should be a certainty for the Song of the Thin Man. William Powell and Myrna Loy supply the action as in the other pictures of this series. Some good sketches of music are heard throughout the picture. My main objection to the movie was the jive talk by Keenan Wynn, who in trying to sound like a cat, seemed to have gone a little over-

Meet your staff . . .

Jack Carter handles city desk, Cohen heads feature department

When you get a chuckle from reading the type under the heading "Random Remarks" you can thank Sam Cohen for those brief moments of humor.

Besides writing the weekly column, his most important job as Gateway feature editor is to supervise all copy written in the feature style.

Earlier newspaper work included a year and a half on the Central High Register where he served as a sports editor. In the army and headed overseas, Sam edited a newspaper for men aboard a troop transport.

On the same ship he captured first place in a chess tournament. Other sports interest him however, for he plays basketball and softball in a city league.

Mr. Cohen likes to sing and has sung semi-professionally. During his three years in service he sang in several army base shows. Although he has given up the idea of making singing a career, his record collection keeps his music interest high.

Sam entered Omaha U in 1946. After graduation he plans to write.

Responsibility for assigning reporters to news stories and reading of much of the copy are Gateway functions of Jack Carter. As City Editor, a new post this year, he oversees all activity in the



Jack Carter, Gateway city editor.

—Gateway photo by Walter Smith.

Gateway's busy City Room.

In addition to his work on the newspaper he also holds an outside journalism job. As a co-director of sports publicity for the university's Athletic Department, he writes and edits sports releases for radio and newspapers.

After graduating from Central High School in 1942, Jack enrolled at Omaha U. As a member of an intramural basketball squad, he became the league's leading scorer.

Soon after pocketing a letter in track in 1943 Jack entered the navy where he served for 33 months.

Mr. Carter will graduate in June with a psychology major. He plans to take a year off and visit his sister in Vienna, Austria, and his uncle in London. With this European trip out of the way, he is going to work towards an M.A. degree.



Sam Cohen . . . Gateway feature editor.

—Gateway photo by Harlan E. Scheidt.

"I'm practical enough to realize that advertising, radio or publicity is the writing field that I'll eventually drift into, but if at all possible, I'd like to remain idealistic and not commercial in my writing," he said.

Last year Mr. Cohen married Rose Kirshenbaum, a former OU student.

Dean Helmstadter tells group educational trend

Increasing numbers of junior colleges and educational content, tailor-made to meet the needs of young people, are among the new trends in higher education, according to Dr. W. C. Helmstadter, dean of the Applied Arts College of the University of Omaha. Dr. Helmstadter spoke before the High-Twelve organization at the Castle Hotel Monday.

Other new trends, he pointed out, are those centering around the increasing use of visual education and technical training, increase in aviation courses including individual and business flying and increase in programs for adults. Every adult, he believes, should have a knowledge of basic economics.

Dean Helmstadter pointed out that this additional training will call for increased facilities, better trained teachers and supplementary financing.

board on lingo. If you haven't already seen it, it's a way to spend an evening.

Give a listen to the new Sam Donahue record of Red Wing. The band does a good job, and Sam blows some fine alto. Shirley Lloyd's vocal isn't as good as usual.

Song contest lists eight applications

Eight entries have been received by the alumni office for the alma mater and pep song contest, Mrs. C. C. Strimple, alum secretary, announced today.

The following students have submitted entries: Jack Feierman, Paul Bliss, Virginia Petricek, Janice Gragson, Bert Ginsburg, Jack Spaulding, Kenneth Bowyer and Lois Brady.

All entries must be at the Alumni Office on or before Dec. 1.

Before the final decision of the winning song is made, a mass meeting will be held and all the song entries will be sung by the students. The students will be the final judges.

Sport quiz . . .

Here is another 10-question sport quiz. There is probably a question about your favorite sport.

1. In what city will the coming Olympic Games be held?
2. Identify the old time baseball stars who were known as (a) Old Pete; (b) Georgia Peach; (c) Big Train.
3. What is a "bogey" in golf? An "eagle"?
4. What two baseball players are identified by the phrase, "Me and Paul"?
5. According to the Associated Press Poll, who was named the outstanding athlete of 1946?
6. In what game does the winning team move backward?
7. Only one of the eight world's boxing championships (he a v-y-weight, lightweight, etc.) is not held by an American. Which one is it?
8. A former Notre Dame great and Creighton University coach is now head football mentor at Stanford. What is his name?
9. What was the only brother combination unfortunate enough to fight Joe Louis?
10. Can you name the colleges of these baseball players? (a) Lou Boudreau; (b) Spud Chandler; (c) Hank Borowy.

Answers on page 6.

STUDENTS!

The Beautiful

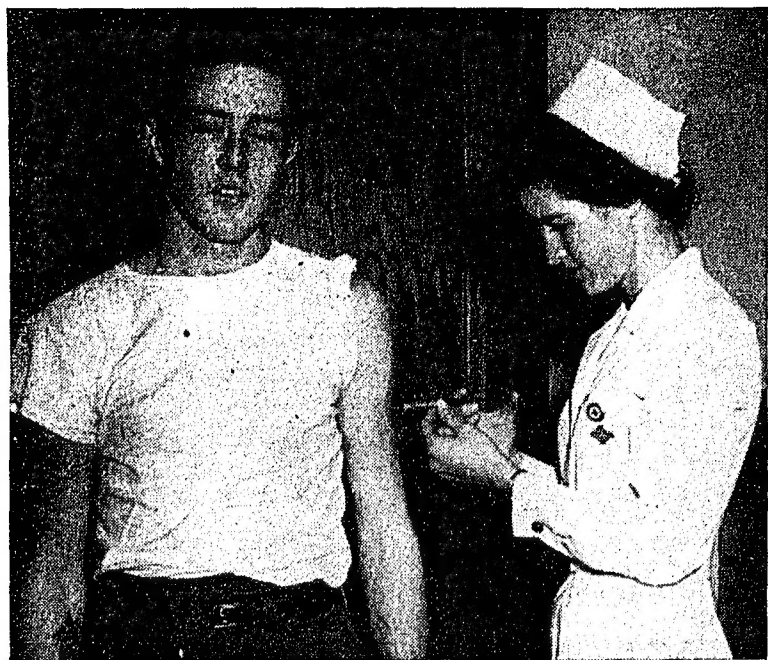
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Jim Davey reflects as he receives his influenza shot from Nurse Dorothy Nord in the Student Health Office.

—Gateway photo by Walter Smith.

Veterans shun needle for flu

Only one body fell last week from the influenza shots given in the Student Health Office. On the whole, reactions were mild. reactions were mild.

After taking an injection, Jim Davey was asked how this compared with service-given shots. His reply was, "It wasn't a sneak attack as I have experienced before. A gentler attitude was shown by the nurse than by any corpsmen I ever met."

When told that more girls than fellows braved the ordeal, Davey muttered, "Evidently they weren't in the service and are not allergic to such practices."

Because fewer people were expected to ask for these flu shots, the serum supply ran out Wednesday afternoon after 104 students had received injections.

The student Health Office has explained that this medicine is given to prevent, not cure, flu.

'Come and get it' Bookstore pleads

By John Carleman

If your middle initial is J. and your last name is Eggen, someone has found your identification bracelet. Now you can prove to your friends that you're really you.

Even if that's not your name, chances are that Ben Koenig, the Bookstore manager, has something that belongs to you. Chances are also sure that he will give it to you, if you can identify it.

If you're the man whose wife is mad because you lost the wedding ring she gave you, now is the time to dash down to the Bookstore, identify it, and live happily ever after at home. Even if you don't like to live at home, please identify it anyway.

Through the misfortune of some of your fellow students, the Bookstore has built up a library to suit all tastes, including government, speech, English and bank books. In the clothing department they have your scarves, sweaters, jackets and, as accessories, your tie clasp and your pearls. If you're wondering why your car hasn't worked since 1941, get the keys at the Bookstore and see if it doesn't start much easier.

Pens, a charge-plate, a photostat of a military discharge paper, and even a tube of mahogany shaded lipstick—we could go on forever. Why don't you just go straight to the Bookstore and claim what is rightfully yours?

Cows are said to possess more "native" intelligence than horses, although horses can be taught mechanical movements more easily.

First champion bowler to claim or share nation's individual, doubles and team titles was Ned Day

Prof-files . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

in mechanical engineering from Iowa University. He also received a professional degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Iowa.

He is listed in "Who's Who in Nebraska," "Who's Who in American Education." Mr. Kurtz has been chairman of the Nebraska section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for three terms and has received the society's Certificate of Merit. He also is a member of the American Society of Engineering Education, Omaha Engineers' Club, Nebraska Engineering Society, National Educational Association, Nebraska State Teacher's Association, Omaha Educational Association, Sigma Xi, and Phi Delta Kappa. In addition he is a registered Professional Engineer.

Mr. Kurtz is serving on the guidance committee and is program chairman of the Nebraska

Engineering Society, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Omaha Engineer's Club, and is also on their guidance committee. He is a past chairman of the University of Omaha chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Strictly from students

(Continued from Page 2)

found the books I've wanted there.

Nancy Shipley: No. I would rather have all books available immediately and not have to make out any call slip.

June Conrad: Yes. It is quiet and the volumes seem to be unlimited.

Stu Borg: No. Not enough adequate reading facilities.

Robin Hallquist: I think it is a gold mine of information.

Liz Colby: Yes. It is the only quiet place in the school.

Mary Frost: No. Not adequate facilities for the number of stu-

Corny, but good

Detroit, Mich. (ACP)—Sweet corn as flavorful and moist as when it came from the field, even though shipped without its husks thousands of miles to a distant city, has been made possible through a process proved practicable in the laboratories of Wayne University.

Already the vegetable is appearing in food markets ready for cooking and the housewife is freed from the task of stripping ears at the market and husking at home.

dents enrolled and not enough room to sit with friends.

Pat Grupe: No. There are so many books on reserve and so many students to use them that I cannot get my assignments done.

Jim Oglesby: No. I can't smoke in there, and I can't study unless I smoke.

Answers to sport quiz

Answers to sport quiz on page 5.

1. London, England.
2. (a) Grover Cleveland Alexander; (b) Ty Cobb; (c) Walter Johnson.
3. One over par for a hole. Two under par.
4. Dizzy and Paul Dean.
5. Glenn Davis, then of Army.
6. Tug-of-war.
7. Flyweight—held by Rinty Monahan of Ireland.
8. Marchie Schwartz.
9. Max and Buddy Baer.
10. (a) Illinois; (b) Georgia; (c) Fordham.

Newspaper photo course organizes

Seven students responded to Omaha University's first newspaper photography course started this semester by Alec Phillips, night school instructor.

Mr. Phillips, who is a student, has had experience as a Union Pacific photographer and taught photography classes while he was in the army.

"This is a good turnout, considering it is a new subject that many students did not know was starting," explained Mr. Phillips.

The three-credit class meets Thursday for a regular class from 4 to 6 o'clock and holds a lab period two out of every three Wednesdays from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Anyone, regardless of the course he is taking, may register for newspaper photography, Journalism 331. The class is a survey course covering the operation of press cameras, developing and printing techniques.

Next semester Mr. Phillips expects to hold the class as a regular, night course instead of an afternoon class as it is now.

Adult education talked by teacher's committee

The Educational Advisory Committee held a dinner and discussion meeting last Tuesday evening in the Faculty Clubroom.

Lloyd Ashby, Technical High School principal, spoke about the adult education program in Moline, Ill.

C. W. Helmstadter, Dean of the College of Applied Arts and Sciences, is chairman at the group's monthly meetings.

The committee is composed of all Omaha high school principals, University of Omaha Deans William H. Thompson, John W. Lucas, C. W. Helmstadter and John W. Woods, director of Vocational Guidance and Placement.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

"El vouldt o Rooney veet—you've got the kick and you'll hop till you're beat." Understand this and you'll at least have a clue to the man called Carey.

Ralph D. Carey, Jr., who is studying for a Bachelor of Science in Education with a major in speech is one of the University of Omaha's foremost exponents on modern "jaz."

His reason for the speech major is to get into radio—or we might say to get back into radio. Ralph was on the NBC program "I Sustain Wings" which was Glen Miller's show in New York. During his "stretch" with the army he also took part in "Winged Victory" and "For Many Moons" which toured the country. He has worked at one time or another both in this country and abroad with Mickey Rooney, John Payne, Gloria De Haven, June Allyson

and Gary Stevens who is now singing with Tex Beneke.

Carey, who has been beating drums ever since he was big enough to hold a drum stick (and we don't mean only at the Thanksgiving dinner table), has been playing with various local bands.

Now leading a small combo currently at the Dundee Dell,



Ralph Carey

Carey says his greatest thrill in music came when he sat in at a "big mother" jam session. (If you can get Carey to explain lucidly to you what a "big mother" is in the way of jam sessions please pass it along to us.) The session included some of the leading jazz artists of the day and was held at a night spot, Nick's, in Greenwich Village in New York City. Nick's, according to Ralph, is "where all cats get together and play for their own licks."

His most ardent dislikes include "two-beat women" on a four-beat kick, "cause they're nowhere" and "a chick who thinks she's hep to the righteous jive but isn't."

Carey, a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda and Warriors, played the drums in the Tom Tom Revue last year "I can be remembered as the cat who laughed at every joke in both shows and all the rehearsals," he explains.

Girls reveal dating facts to men

The women are fighting back. A few weeks ago the Gateway presented an expose on how a man feels a girl should act when approached for a date. It was written by a male reporter, and it pointed out all the trivialities that men adore to hear, see and feel.

In order to be of service to the other gender and present the other side of the picture a girl reporter conducted a hand-to-mouth poll and here are her findings...

Above all things, be rugged. They love the Alan Ladd technique. When you see the gal, bear down on her like a charging tackle in a tied game. Slap her on the back to show her that you are friendly. When she stops for a drink, push her head down in the water. If there is anything a gal likes, it's wet, stringy hair, and a couple of chipped teeth. If she is good-natured she won't mind. Monopolize any conversation she may have with anyone else. And in the meantime keep slugging her to remind her you're rough. Careful though, she may know a little ju jitsu.

Next comes the date question. Say something like this: "You're going out with me Saturday night."

Have no regard for already arranged plans. Don't be afraid to tell her that she's missing the chance of her life if she doesn't go out with you. Never take "no" for an answer. Tell her of the other six girls you could have asked but that you gave her the

Sterns talks at Engineer's dinner

A dinner sponsored by the Engineers Club was held Monday in the Faculty Clubroom at 6:30 p. m.

A short talk was given by H. P. Sterns on the "Properties of Ferrous Metals," and a movie entitled, "Operation Big Muddy," was shown.

Students, parents and faculty members attended the dinner.

Sales for the dinner tickets were made all last week by members of the Engineers Club.

Burgoin speaks to frats

Arthur Burgoin, of Regent's Park, London, discussed "Education in England" at a joint meeting of Phi Lambda Sigma and Alpha Chi Zeta, freshmen scholastic honorary fraternities, Nov. 19.

A London business man, Burgoin represents his company of haberdashers on the London City Council. He was accompanied by his cousin, Miss Alice Burgoin, assistant dean of home economics at Cornell University.

Also present at the meeting were President Rowland Haynes and fraternity sponsors Dean Lucas, Mary Padou Young, dean of women, and Mr. James D. Tyson, instructor in English.

Yule dance is informal

The Christmas Dance to be held Tuesday, Dec. 23, will be informal, it was announced at the Student Council meeting last week. Other plans are still tentative.

Marilyn White, council secretary, is in charge of arrangements for the dance.

Etudiants voient cinema

French students saw a movie on the city of Quebec, the people and their customs, during class periods last week.

Designed for beginning French students, the film was accompanied by an all-French dialogue.

SOCIAL REGISTER

Sigma Pi Phi, educational fraternity, elected two new officers, Wentworth Clarke, vice-president, and Clayton Hansen, treasurer, at their meeting Nov. 17.

Proposed amendments to the fraternity's constitution will be voted upon at the next meeting, Dec. 3.

A mother and daughter banquet was given by Kappa Psi Delta sorority members at the Blackstone Hotel Sunday evening.

Feathers Peggy Speigal, Miriam Kvetensky, Nancy Shipley, Lillian Bedell, Charlotte Meyer, Jean Satrapa, Roberta Muir, Eileen Wolfe, Virginia Oberg, Virginia Petricek, Beverly Benson and Clarine Lane ushered for the two performances of "Double Door."

The Phi Delt gave a Stable Stomp Friday, Nov. 14, at the Manawa Country Club for members and their dates. The whole party centered around a Western theme.

In charge of arrangements were Anna Marie Webber, Alice Halberg, Phyllis Earp and Pat Flood. The entertainment committee members were Doris Snipp, Mary Ellen Paskach.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knolla and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crossman.

A pledge party for Gamma actives and pledges was planned at their business meeting last Thursday for Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the home of Pauline Oddo.

A dinner-dance will be held Friday night, Nov. 28, at the Fontenelle Hotel for Pi Omega Pi sorority members. This announcement was made at the regular

business meeting Wednesday, Nov. 26.

The pledges presented eight line biographical poems to be read at the meeting.

The social committee of the Independents will compile a list of possible activities to be voted on by members, it was decided at their meeting Wednesday, Nov. 19.

Beta Tau Kappa held a stag party at Harry's Cafe Saturday evening, Nov. 15, for Jerry Beitel, who is leaving for California this week.

Former student's engagement told

The engagement of Miss Shirley Finley to James Shultz of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shultz of San Diego, Cal., formerly of Omaha, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. Finley of Kansas City, Mo., formerly of Omaha.

Both Miss Finley and Mr. Shultz attended the University of Omaha. Miss Finley was a member of Pi Omega Pi. The couple have set no wedding date.

Miss Carol Crowley McArthur engaged

Mrs. Lorena Travis has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Carol Winifred Crowley, to John William McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. McArthur of Denver, Colorado, formerly of Omaha. The couple plan a December wedding at Dundee Presbyterian Church.

Miss Crowley formerly attended the University of Omaha where she was a member of Sigma Chi Omicron. Her fiancé is now a student at the university.

University Players give cast party

Following the final curtain of "Double Door" Saturday night, the cast and members of the University Players danced and were entertained in the Pow Wow Inn. This was the first cast party of the 1947-48 University Players' group.

Master of Ceremonies Milton Soskin introduced the celebrities of the evening—members of the cast of "Double Door."

"The Operation," and "Pitcher," two one-act comedies, were presented by Milton Soskin, Ralph Carey and Jack Feerman.

Bridge and dancing were popular the remainder of the evening, as well as the Snack Bar, where hot dogs, ice cream and pop were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Shubert and Dr. and Mrs. Key were sponsors.

Martin Bush gives recital and lecture

A lecture-recital on "Renaissance Music" was given by Martin Bush, head of the Music Department, for the humanities advanced discussion group Wednesday night at the First Central Congregational Church.

Mr. Bush traced the development of organ music from its 15th century beginning to its culmination in the 18th century with the compositions of Buxtehude and Bach.

The new organ Mr. Bush played for his recital is one of two classical organs in the city of Omaha. All others are classified as romantic organs. Mr. Bush explained that the classical organ has more "brilliance and fire."

OU sociology frat marks 20th year

The history of Omaha's chapter of the National Sociology Fraternity was given at Alpha Kappa Delta's twentieth anniversary celebration Wednesday evening.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, Sociology Department head, has been sponsor of the "Phi Beta Kappa of Sociology" since its founding. The Nebraska chapter was the thirteenth to be chartered of the 43 in the nation.

"Sociology, the study of human relations, is rising in popularity as the need for knowing how to get along with people is being recognized more," stated Dr. Sullenger. About 600 are enrolled in the course here.

Congratulatory telegrams from former members were received by Mrs. Nellie Boyer, president of the fraternity.

New at the U

Phyllis Earp, Helen Tiahart and Barbara Eckert were initiated by the Eastern Star Thursday.

Ralph Carey is playing at the Dundee Dell with a combo.

Milton Soskin and Mel Linsman will have their final audition tomorrow as a comedy act for the Blossom C Club.

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"Ask for": Miss Ruth McKenna

Gloria Bleich tells of wedding plans

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Bleich have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gloria Luthie Bleich to Obed W. Smith, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Obed Smith.

Mr. Smith attends the University of Omaha. The couple have chosen a Valentine's Day wedding.



There are varying reactions to each Tuesday's publication of the Gateway. This unposed picture, taken in the Student Lounge last Tuesday, indicates at least that the paper is widely read.

—Gateway photo by Walter Smith.

VA has new style for good figures

People who go in for astronomical figures should have a field day tossing around these statistics that the VA have released.

For instance, just recently the VA announced that they have reduced the number of forms it uses for processing veterans' benefits by more than 50 per cent during the past 15 months.

The reduction is no less than 10,841 forms which brings the original total of 19,841 down to 9,698. (Try saying this last sentence over fast with all your teeth in. It does the work of calomel with all the dangers of calomel.)

Contrary to the "new-look" trend, VA, in keeping with the program of General Omar N. Bradley, Administrator of Veterans Affairs, to streamline administrative procedures, are starting to cut down on everything.

The VA has set their ultimate minimum at between 3,500 and 4,000 forms.

Sociology classes visit Boys Town, penitentiary

The heavy steel doors of the state penitentiary clanked shut behind the backs of a group of OU students last Thursday.

They opened again a few hours later to release members of Dr. T. Earl Sullenger's criminology class. The group made its annual field trip to Lincoln to observe the operation and function of both the penitentiary and the men's reformatory.

In an earlier trip taken Wednesday, the child welfare class made a tour of Boys Town. Miss Beulah Harvey, instructor in sociology, explained that the tour was made to enable the class to study child welfare, and to gain a better knowledge of Father Flanagan's work with homeless boys.

Christy Mathewson, Giant's righthander, earned a nickname that was identified with a fire engine in New York. It was "The Big Six" of pitchers.

'Am I Reasonable' Coffee Hour title

"Am I Reasonable?" to what extent reasoning and facts control emotions and prejudices, was discussed at Wednesday's Coffee Hour held in the Faculty Club room at 4 o'clock.

"Scientists all agree on the point that we are not reasonable in most instances, especially where we lack education on the subject," explained Peter Knolla, assistant psychology instructor and faculty panel member. "Since opinions, attitudes and sentiments are governed by emotions, even the well-educated man is not entirely reasonable. He is as prejudiced about as many things as the relatively uninformed person is," Mr. Knolla stated.

The opinion that rationalism sometimes has a beneficial effect was expressed by Phyllis Earp, student panel member. She pointed out that rationalization is a way of justifying our actions and is used as a method of escape.

"When used too much, rationalization is bad for a person, but sometimes we have emotional reasons for the things we do, and it becomes necessary. 'We should learn to rationalize intelligently,' she commented.

The panel emphasized that while emotion should be balanced by reason, in some fields emotion was the only appropriate and relevant control. Religion was cited as the example where emotion is a vital factor.

No one is entirely reasonable, the panel members agreed, because the reasoning process includes the utilization of past experience and is therefore always tinged with emotion.

OU passes second 'big-six' debate win

A high-powered rebuttal led Omaha University's girls' negative debate team to victory over a male team from the University of Kansas in a debate convocation in the auditorium, Thursday, at 10 o'clock.

The judge, Dr. Enid Miller, professor of speech at Nebraska Wesleyan University, gave the decision to the OU team on the basis of the rebuttal speeches by Lois Brady and Eileen Wolfe against KU's Kenneth Beasley and Ed Stollenwerk.

The question, "Establishment of a World Government," was discussed from the point of view of the time element, "Is the World Ready to Give Up Its Sovereignty Now?"

Mr. Beasley and Mr. Stollenwerk pointed to the 25 organizations already in effect that were proving the world was willing to co-operate.

Miss Brady and Miss Wolfe believed that since these groups were effective under the UN, there was no reason to completely revolutionize the world by adopting a world federation.

This debate was followed by two practice debates between Omaha and Kansas Thursday at 1 o'clock.

In the first decision debate of the year, OU debaters tied for first place with Kearney State Teachers over Nebraska University in a tournament November 16.

Harry A. Burke lectures to Education III class

Harry A. Burke, superintendent of Omaha schools, spoke to the Education III class recently.

Mr. Burke spoke on the different types of "Educational Buildings."

The city of Omaha has 55 educational buildings. He described Technical High School as a "white elephant," because it has consumed 20 per cent of the Omaha school budget.



William Daugherty, professor of government, left, and J. S. Russell, farm editor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune, initiated the 1947 World Institute in the Faculty Clubroom last Wednesday.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

'Hunger, discontent Europe's problems'

"Hunger and discontent are the two main problems which confront the countries of Europe today," stated J. S. Russell in his address to the World Affairs Institute Wednesday. His talk on United States Foreign Policy and "United States Foreign Policy and the Reconstruction of Europe" was the first in a series of lectures on America's foreign policy today.

Mr. Russell recently returned from an inspection tour of Europe as a member of the Iowa Farm Party reporting on food and agricultural conditions in Europe.

England is in much better condition than any of the countries on the continent due to careful management and increased production, he said. France is still fighting the powerful black market, drought and the unstable condition of her currency. It is estimated that Germany needs a full generation to rebuild her industries and manpower destroyed during the war. One reason for the comparatively low production in Germany is that money is practically worthless. Holland and Belgium, on the other hand, he continued, are in much better condition because they were less ravaged during the war.

As a cure for the ills of Europe Mr. Russell advocates a policy of helping the nations that help themselves. More technical advice and equipment should be sent rather than large sums of money.

In closing Mr. Russell stated bluntly that the big question before the nation today is "Are Americans willing to invest dollars now to insure the future security, stability and peace of the world?"

Beta Tau Kappa protest

(Continued from Page 1)

nity Thursday. Copies of the letter were also circulated to President Haynes, the Gateway and the World-Herald. The letter is signed by Martin Haykin and Jay Chasen, president and vice-president of the Betas.

A student vote on the issue and Student Council action limiting discrimination in student organization constitutions were suggested in the letter as possible remedies to the "hideous violation of democratic rights."

World traveler talks on West Indian witchcraft

"West Indian Voodoo and Witchcraft" was the subject of a lecture by David Starry, traveler and writer, at a school convocation last night.

Serving as associate editor of the "West Indian Review" in Jamaica, Mr. Starry found West Indies more fascinating than the South Sea Islands, Central and South America, Africa or Europe.

As a freshman in college he made his first trip to the tropics alone into the jungles of Panama. He gave accounts of strange religious customs, superstitions and witch doctors. He also exhibited curios and voodoo drums used in tribal dances.

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—Gateway photos by Roy Valentine.

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